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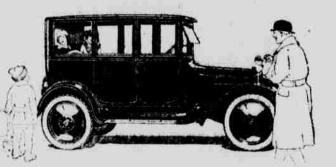
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ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants National Bank of St. Johnsbury, Vt., for the election of directors for for the election of directors for con restored to me the year ensuing will be held at the chance to make an honest man the office of said Bank on Tuesday, January 10th, 1922, at 2 o'clock P.

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ty I take in writing to you, but | will be grateful to you all my life. | EDEN'S NEW the fame of your kind heart has | the fame of your kind heart has reached even to me, and I come to beg of you a favor for my un-fortunate child,

My son Charles Bret, being hungry, out of work, without shel-Happiness Brought to the Happiness Brought to He is now in prison and ill and

has been condemned to six months impri onment at Blackswell's Is Madame, my boy is not a worth-

mother could wish would be the less scamp, I assure you. He is a poor, unbalanced boy who has not always had control of his actions, result of serious illne s. My child has,, however, been instructed in the principles of honor and of labor. But I beg of you, Mudame, to have the goodness to have my child restored to me, a he is the only one left me, for I have had the grief of losing my eldest son in the war, a brave boy who died decorated with the Croix

de guerre and the military medal, Madame, I beg you, have my of him again.

Let me have the hope that you will have compassion on my pain and pity an unhappy mother.

Mrs. Harding investigated, then acted, She wrote Mayor Hylan of New York requesting a pardon for the boy; and when pardoned, personally defrayed his expense

So on Christmas day, "C Bret" has her Jean Valjean with her

What a Christmas gift to mother! Of course, you are not forgetting your mother this Chirstman no your father, nor brothers and sis-

Those in our family are nearest in our thoughts, to be sure, but are there none far away who ye are also near? Few experiences in life are more

delightful than receiving a gift from one who we thought cer tainly must have forgotten us. There are friends of far different circumstances; comrades of old days, pals whom it is likely w never see again, though

from time to time their names are

called to our minds by some in ig-

nificant event, which gives rise to

pleasant recollections. Time and tide can join or separate only by measured distanceit is thought alone that brings to-

An appropriate gift shows friend that neither years nor miles have made any difference.-Army and Navy Journal.





PASSUMPSIC LODGE

Regular communication Thursday evening, Jan. 5, 7.30 p. m. for dispatch of business Arthur M. Lang, W. M. Fred H. Dolloff, Sec. Haswell Chapter, No. 11, R. A. M. Called convocation 7.30 p. m., Friday, Dec. 23, 1921. Stated convocation Friday, Jan.

13, 1922 at 7,30 p. m. Fred H. Dolloff, E. H. P. R. A. Pearl, Secy.

Arthur L. Gaves, T. I. M. honored by the state he leves so Attest, H. A. Lougee, Recorder, well.

ASBESTOS

Already Spent \$600,000 and Millions of Stone In Sight

The latest industrial development in Vermont is the opening of the new asbestos mine at Stevens Mills, in Eden, on Nov. 21. The Asbestos Company of Amer ica already has spent \$600,000 in opening the mine and equipping the plant, and it is planned to pend another half-million dollar during the next year. There are several million tons of raw material in sight, it is said. The fibre is neither the long nor the short variety, but is of the disseminated or slip type. Thirty men are now employed and until Jan. 1 only samples will be produced. The plans call for the production of 15 tons of the finished product daily About 120 men will be employed. after Feb. 1, and it is hoped that 50 tons daily will be the output during the spring and summer. Hydro-electric power will be used. The finished product will be conveyed to the railroad station at Hyde Park in light automobile trucks equipped with specially constructed trailers.

The ashestos deposits in the United States are few, and if this mine proves the success that is anticipated, Vermont may soon take the lead in asbestos production, as there are other deposits in the vicinity. These, deposits are supposed to be a part of the Blake lake vein of Canada, which produces so much of the afbesto,

used at the present time. Large deposits of tale have been discovered at Montgomery Center. Already Vermont pro-duces more tale than any other state, and there are said to many tale deposits as yet unworked. Wih an abundant of marble, granite, slate and tale and possibility of large asbestos de-velopments, the mineral indus-tries should flourish. The asbestos mines are not far away, and in previous years seapstone quaries were worked in the neighboring town of We theld.

Caledonia Council, No. 13, R. and
S. M.
Stated Assembly, Wednesday
Evening, January 11, 1922. The
degrees will be conferred upon several candidates. Refreshments.

May be live long to honor and be becaused by the state be leves to

Death Had No Terrors
The swain and his swainess had
just encountered a bulldog that looked as if he might shake a mean lower aw. "Why, Percy," she exclaimed as he started a strategic retreat. "You always swore you would face death for me." "I would," he flung back over his shoulder, "but that dog ain't dead."—American Legion Weekly.

The people who are running hootch across the border claim they are merely promoting the movement to reclaim arid lands.

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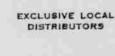


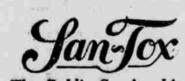
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